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Fourth of July. How it was Celebrated.

IN THE CITY. Last Friday, the fourth, was more universally observed in this city than ever before in the history of the place. The bubeing patriotic. The city looked as if it were wrapped in millions of star spangled dreds of little flags were displayed from the windows of single houses, and big banners me, the eye in all directions. Every little there never was such an abundance of red, white and blue bunting, and we doubt it

there ever will be again. the city were rung at an early hour in the and bringing the world hereabouts to a ormed the most active service was the one captured at Romney and sent here by Gen. Kelley. Thus the instrument which has neretofore been used in mowing down our soldiers was made to speak in thunder tones in commemoration of the day which gave us independence and constitutional liberty.

The firemen of the city paraded early in the morning, making a creditable display and gaining much well-deserved applause. The next procession in order was composed of the German population, including the Singing Societies and Captain Over's Company, the Provost Guard. This procession numbered about three hundred, and was conducted with first-rate order. After marching through the principal streets the procession halted in front of the Custom House, where the Germans were addressed by Governor Peirpoint and Auditor Crane, in English, and by Augustus Pollack in the German language.

Whilst this was going on, the draymen of the city were parading the principal streets with their vehicles and horses. The demonstration of the draymen was, by no

principal streets. This warlike procession attracted great interest along its route -This regiment is composed of sturdy Westugly head to trouble the country's peace, they were briefly addressed by Governor Peirpoint, who thanked the officers and men, on behalf of the people, for adding, by their presence, so greatly to the interest of the day. Col. Voss made an appropri-

ate response. The dust in the streets was very unwelcome to those who participated in the various processions, and the weather being hot, it is only reasonable to suppose that no very great degree of pleasure was

In the midst of what is noted above and what will be spoken of below, boys and men were firing off Jackson crackers by the hundred and by the thousand until the air was filled with sharp reports and "vil-lainous saltpetre," and the ground was literally covered with "busted" crackers and all sorts of light explosives.

There were many small pic nics in the country of rather an exclusive character, one at Leatherwood bottom two on Chapline's Hill, another out the Hempfield road, and many others of which we have no account. The pic nic of the German Singing Societies at Mr. Cranmer's Orchard, on the Island was a great success. The party was well supplied with refreshments, and the day was spent in such amusements as suggested themselves to the participators. The Singing Societies had a right jolly time, and the best of order prevailed.

AT WASHINGTON HALL

The celebration went off according to programme. By 10 o'clock A. M. the hall was well filled by an earnest and intelligent audience, in which there mingled a large proportion of ladies. The order of exercises was announced and the speakers in troduced by Gibson L. Cranmer Esq.

The Throne of Grace was briefly but fer-vently addressed by Rev. Mr. Fisher of the First Presbyterian Church, after which the Declaration of Independence was read in clear and forcible style by Rev. J. T. Mc-Lure, of the Union Presbyterian Church of North Wheeling. The orator of the day, Rev. R. V. Dodge of the Second Presbyte rian Church, was then introduced, and followed in an address of considerable length, His subject was the patriotism of the present day and the argument was in refutation

present, it abounded in many passages of true eloquence, which were rapturously applauded. [We attempt no synopsis of the oration, as we had expected to publish TWELVE SOLID LINES OF NONPARELL, (OR ONE INCE.,)OR it in full but are prevented by circumstant Less, Make a Square. ces we need not explain. We understand years, there has been a pointing to a

> After the oration came the presentation to the State authorities of the rebel gun captured at Romney by the forces under

of Arrangements, who design publishing

Gen. Kelley. Majer Constable, U. S A., was introdu-

He said he had been selected as the only artillery officer at this point to perform this pleasing duty—pleasing yet at the same time painful—to hand over one of the weapons of their enemy to the civil author-ities. He read the letter of General Kelley to the Governor, saying that having under stood the loyal citizens of Wheeling desired to celebrate appropriately the anniversary of National Independence, and that the ordinance of the State Government being in the field they were unable to fire the national salute, it afforded him much pleasure to be able to remedy this and contrib-ute somewhat to the ceremonies of the day. by presenting one of the cannon captured from the enemy at Romney, in October as on future occasions when our loyal people might be called upon to celebrate glorer returning anniversary of the nation's independence, the rebellion would be put down and our Southern brethren have resiness houses were all closed, and the down and our Southern brethren have rewhole population turned its attention to returned to their allegiance, fully convinced a necessity for this piece of ordinance to go

Major Constable said this was unlike any that fact. trophy it was ever his part to present beme, the eye in all directions. Every little fore. It was a trophy taken from brethren crevice in the house walls was made to do and given back to brethren—takes on one duty as a flag holder, and we are sure of the hardest-fought battle-fields of Western Virginia I am sure, he said, that while I give it with feelings of pride it is also with feelings of sorrow to think any such dreadful necessity as the taking of it According to the programme the bells of should ever exist in this glorious land. This subject is one that has been so fully dismorning, and cannon boomed from all cussed just now by the reverend gentleman quarters, waking the echoes and the people, that it would be ridiculous almost for me, a soldier, again to go over it. But at the sudden sense of its duty on the great and glorious occasion. The cannon which per- what all who are engaged in this cause what all who are engaged in this cause must feel, that while we are doing our duty, our hearts are sore at being obliged to draw say more, that we only do our duty; that not one step has ever been made beyond that the whole world must stand astonished at the sight of this war on this continent. There is every cause for vengeance on our side, but has one cry yet been raised for vengeance? No sir; the glorious spectacle is exhibited to the world of sixteen mil lions of people amid all the outrages of the last eighteen months, asking only for justice. Their fathers and brothers have bled on the battle-field, yet not one cry for vengeance has been raised. We only ask for the restoration of the government, and as soldiers we will take nothing more .-

[Applause.] It was always painful to contemplate the scenes of war. If they could only stand upon the field the morning before the battle and behold the landscape stretching out beneath their gaze, dewy and brilliant in the morning's sunlight, beautiful and bright as fresh from God's own hand, trees bearing demonstration of the draymen was, of the means, the least attractive display of the day, and those who participated deserve day, and those who participated deserve waving their garments of gold and green waving their garments of gold and green At the invitation of many citizens, ex- then stand upon the same field the morntended the day previous, the 12th Illinois ing after the battle, after the destroying an-Cavalry, now encamped on the Island, gel has passed that way, and see the green came over to the city and rode through the grass crimsoned with human gore, the fields strewn with their brothers, rebels and friends lying indiscriminately side by side, while the very air of death hovered over ern men, many of whom have been in the all the scene, they would realize how sad service ever since the rebellion reared its a thing is this strife of arms. The "glory" of war is a very fine thing to talk about and are soldiers all over. They are well mounted and well equipped, and will do good service in the field. The cavalry halted in front of the McLure House, where talking so peacefully to-day, how many brave men may be sacrificed to this hideous monster of rebellion. Let us think of the sick and wounded who come from these dreadful battlefields. I appeal to every man and woman here, before they return to-night to send what little contribution they can to relieve the sufferings of men who are in our hospitals to-day. Let us at least celebrate this day with hearts thankful to God, by contributing to the relief of our fellow men who are sufferers in this right-

eous cause. Governor Peirpoint responded :

ordnance on the Government of Virginia. concerning the general tendencies of seces-I have not thought of that cannon since sion. In this mixed manner his speech Gen. Kelley sent it here, but with feelings | was delivered and it enlisted the earnest of sorrow and regret; and my fellow citi-attention of the people clear through to zens, to-day, did I think that it came to us the end. a trophy simply, won by those that were stronger from those that were weaker;

Stars and Stripes erected by our fathers .of those that sneer at the existence or any genuine patriotism in the American people. But is it such, or is it not?—that is the great question. Is the impulse that wells up in the heart of every man to be Prize a day. As the orator of the day well objection, and the past, pointing delivery. Referring to the past, pointing

to the future, setting forth the duties of the contest is going to decide that great ques-

I have long been convinced - yea, from the earliest years of manhood-that in the Government of the United States, in the history of the past three or four hundred a copy of it will be furnished the Committee luture regeneration of man; and when I look back to a few years past, there has not neen a discovery in the arts and sciences, not been anything of any great consequence occurring ro the world, that did not the amelioration of the condition of man; to raise one man nearer upon an equality with another; to bring down those who have assumed powers God never intended them to have; to place each man in the enjoyment of his own earnings and his own property; to give him freedom and independence, from under potentates

Fellow citizens, free government, liberty or man, is involved in the consummation of this contest, and the establishment of it is to-day being contended for. And to-day the establishment of it is sure.

If I thought this was nothing more than a contest between brethren for supremacy, would abandon the contest at once. would-seek some place private and secluded,

"A lodge in some vast wilderness"

where I might hear of this fraternal strife no more. But I believe, as I believe in last, to be used at the approaching as well | God, that it is a great contest of right and principle-attacked by the South, contended for by the North-that the great princiious events in our nation's history. The ple will prevail, and that yet we may be General added the hope that before anothable to maintain the truth that man is capable of self-government, and that he will fleet.

that our revolutionary fathers infused such to the field in defense of that principle it life and strength into the Government as to shall go there immediately, and be used enable it to delend itself successfully for the maintainance and sustenance of the ed themselves by sauntering through the banners and little American flags. Hun- against both domestic traitors and foreign liberties our fathers established, and for grove and southing the sweet woody air no other purpose. I pledge you, sir, to

> This concluded the programme. The music which enlivened the occasiou was furnished by the Wheeling Brass Band, and Declaration of Independence was read by was very creditable both in selection and

One of our reporters was sent up to the ancient town of Wellsburg to see how they were spending the day there. He found the patriotic people of that place going it with Two magnificent flags floated in the breeze from two stately polls nearly in the center these swords against our brothers. I will of the town, and were visible as far as the eve could reach up and down the river .-Innumerable smaller flags fluttered to the breeze from loyal honses. The ferry-boat that plies across the river between La Grange and Wellsburg carried a very hand-

There were a good many houses, of course, and some of them were loyal and some disloyal we presume. Wellsburg, like all Western Virginia communities, has its full quota of dislovalists, but they are especially quiet up there. A good many of them are of the complexion of our old friend Joe Naylor, who voted Gov. Peirpoint into disrepute, the other day, and who never came near the celebration on the Fourth. These time between drinks is shortened too much.

When our reporter landed from the welve o'clock train, he found "the day we celebrate". under full head at the Court House, where the Hon. Sherrard Clemens was making a speech to a good sized but morning by marching and counter-marchstirring music of the fife and drum. Mr. J. D. Nichols, who had occupied about an hour. The part we heard of Mr. Clemens' speech was good—very good—both in ar-gument and rhetoric, and was forcibly and of a local kind, in the nature of a review of the circumstances in Brooke, Ohio and other counties of our North West, preceeding and accompaning the outbreak of the rebellion. In this review of course the secession emmissaries—such fellows as Russell and Pendleton came in for consideration, and they received it in style. everybody knows the caustic is Mr. Clem- the people in their hands. ens' especial forte-more especially when ti is mixed up, as in this case, with the vim of a "vigil long." The people enjoyed with peculiar unction what was said about Pendleton, for they knew him up there, and the vulnerable points of Joseph were familiar to them. These local allusions were well thrown in by Mr. Clemens into the thread of his discourse, and gave piquancy Tarough you, sir, I desire to thank Gen. thread of his discourse, and gave piquancy Kelley for the bestowment of that piece of point to his well collected statements

At the close of the speech, about one o'clock, the audience generally took up won by those more skillful from those less the line of scatterment for the dinner skillful, on the field of battle in a contest ground, which was up near the head of between brothers fighting together, I could town-in a large frame building near the have little heart to speak of it with pleas-ore and satisfaction. I do not, however, abundance and variety was spread on three look upon this trophy in that light. I look long rows of tables. At the upper end upon it as that which belonged to Virginia before this trouble commenced—or it belonged to the United States, I know not were sold, and along the south side about which. If it belonged to the one, it be- mid way at a modest door, they were vised States, it was piedged to defend every right of Virginia; if to Virginia, it was overhead green rows of pines were strung pledged to defend the United States against every foe. It was our common property before the war began as, it is now, not the property of those engaged in rebellion, not engaged in a fraternal war to try each other's strength. No, fellow-citizens, they were actuated by no such intention. There was no such this place the ladies held sway. They were swarming like busy bees along the isles when we people went in, each one (to carry out the metapledged to defend the United States against from one of which hung a wreath pensuch intention. There was no such thing | pher) having honey and all sweet and subin the programme. It was taken from the stantial things in her hand for some ticket Government by those who first assailed the holder. The bill of fare was all that could be desired and was admirably served, and It was taken by those who had declared that the great principle of our Government. Several of the ladies that we recognized as that "all men are born free and equal" is earnest and indefatigable in the patriotic a falsehood, and that they are not capable work, were Mrs. Col. Crothers, Mrs. Campof self-government. They intended to bell Tarr, Mrs. John Jacob, Miss Kuhn, &c. establish the same old despotism of aris | Unfortunately, and we regret to say it, tocracy that has been reigning over the our acquain ance with the gentle persua-world for the last six thousand years. Lib-sion of the good old burg is not large, and erty, independence, the desire to be free, we never regretted the circumstance more seems to be a mythical idea with them.— than on this occasion, for an equally at-

discussion of their cream and cake, "little Brooke beats all the counties for fine wool and fine women.'

The brief sojourn of your reporter wound up with a cigar and a glass of ice waterat the hospitable house of your honor able Treasurer of State, in company with Mr. Senator Gist and others. And thus endeth his record-which is true.

AT LOCKWOOD'S GROVE.

At 8 o'clock A. M., the steamers Ingomar, S. C. Baker, James Means and Eagle, chartered for the occasion, left the City Whar with an aggregate of 2500 passengers, composed mostly of the various Sunday Schools of the city, with the teachers and parents of the children.

Every available spot on the outside of the boats was crowded with children, dressed in their gayest holliday attire, every little hand waving the Stars and Stripes in miniature, every little voice mingling in patriotic song. We never saw a more beautiful sight than that little fleet of four steamers, as it steamed gaily down the river with its burden of infant happiness. We noticed the effect it had on the few soldiers who mingled in the crowd, one of whom said, "my God, sir, it is for these that we are fighting, and our government will not fail for the hearts of the people are in it" As the different landings were passed, the flags were waved and the air lit erally rent with vociferous cheering, while the grand old woods re-echoed the national airs from the several bands on board the At 10 o'clock the boats reached Lock-

wood's Landing, and for three quarters of an hour the tide of big and little humanity streamed out and poured itself into the grove When all had somewhat refreshand the delightful aroma of ripening grain they gathered about the speaker's stand, when the exercises of the day were opened with prayer by the Rev. Gideon Martin. After the singing of a national hymn, the Rev. J. L. Clark. The vast assembly was then addressed by the Rev. Samuel Barnes in a very eloquent, powerful and patriotic speech, of which we much regret we had no convenience for making an extensive

The crowd then separated into small parties, who posted themselves in different parts of the grove as chance or fancy dictated, and spread out a host of knick knacks. which showed that ample provision had been made for the wants of the inner man. This reporter feels himself under many obligations to numerous kind friends for their commendable consideration of his mortality, and regrets that it was utterly impossible for him to accept more than one invitation. Dinner over, various amusements were

gotten up and prosecuted with a vigor that showed a determination to enjoy the nation's holiday to the fullest extent. While the little folks and the gay young people were thus enjoying themselves, the older people, to whom the present exigencies of the nation present a fearful contrast with other days when the memories which cluster around the fourth of July made the hearts of the whole American people beat with a quicker pulse of joy, gathered around the speaker's stand, anxious to hear something said that might cheer their hearts and nerve their arms to the crushing out of due; may they be blessed in seeing their this hideous rebellion. Dr. Logan took the fair daughters married to true patriots. duced Major Ellison, of Illinois. We don't know when we have heard a better speech; made without previous preparation, devoid of all studied phraseology, it was necessarily short, but it was powerful and went itizen soldiers, the latter of whom had one the bonors of the occasion all the not large audience, made up of citizens and right to the hearts of the people. He calldone the honors of the occasion all the had been, and in all probability were beng through the screets to the simple and were celebrating the birthday of national all were happily chosen and admirably liberty in the enjoyment of peace and quiet, with none to make us afraid. He urged Clemens was partly through with his et, with none to make us afraid. He urged speech. He had been introduced by Col. the necessity of the people supporting with all their mighty power the hands of the gov-eroment while it dealt certain destruction to those who were not to be regarded as brethren at variance but as enemies poly delivered. Considerable of it was mankind, prompted to their unboly work by a hatred of republican institutions, of that liberty which the great masses of the people enjoy under the broad ægis of our free government. It was a war of republicanism against tyranny, the many contending for the rights of all, against the few, ambi-tious of power, striving to establish an ar-istocracy who should hold the destinies of

At 5 o'clock the crowds packed their baskets and returned to the boats, leaving the grove where all bad enjoyed them selves so much, to silence and the feathered songsters. After a delightful ride of two hours all were safely landed again at their respective homes.

Not a single accident occurred during the whole day. Great care was exercised by the officers of the boats, and too much praise cannot be awarded to them, for the substantial provision made against every possible danger.

AT FAIRMONT. FAIRMONT, VA., July 4th, 1862.

Editors Intelligencer: Notwithstanding the report that ou brave and patriotic General McClellan has met with a reverse near Richmond, the rebel capital, the citizens of our town are celebrating the "glorious Fourth" as in times past—as in the happy times when we were a great, happy and prosperous

At the Capitol of New Jersey they use the CHEMICAL WRITING FLUID. nation of people.

A large and imposing procession of Sabbath School children, composed of the various denominations, are at this time. o'clock A. M., in motion through the prin cipal streets of our town. It presents a highly encouraging, happy and cheering sight. Morality, and religion, and patriotism are its works. I love all three of I take particular pleasure in writing our

people down as a Union-loving, patriotic people. Their motto is, "Never give up the old ship of the Union." Gen. McCleilan may be defeated, driven back from the rebel capital, yet be assured that the loyal men of Marion will still be true to "the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws."-Their motto is, "Never give up the Republic." They will hope on, hope ever, until the rebellion is crushed, or until the

star of Jeff. Davis and his bastard Confederacy has set to rise no more forever. Say to your readers that the Maronites will pever surrender while there is a man left to rally for the Union and the old flag.

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AT WEST ALEXANDER. Pic-nic of the Studens of West Alex-ander Academy. Editors Intelligencer:

On the 3rd of July the students, male

and female, of this time-honored and flourishing Institution, held their annual pic-nic. Early in the morning the long procession of happy youths marched to one of the beautiful groves in the vicinity and entered upon the enjoyment of the day. Teachers and scholars mingled in all the amusements introduced, and cheerful countenances betokened happy hearts. The ease with which young people can enjoy themselves, when they set about it, was manifest on this occasion, where the motto seemed to be "whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Nor did they less relish the bountiful repast spread out for all under the shade of the majestic oaks, chose dense tolisge completely shielded them from the rays of the sun. It was a sight to make one's heart bound with deight to see so many happy faces, such harmony of feeling and such reciprocal kindness in action. The ordinary routine of pic-nic exercises was very pleasantly varied by the reading of some impromptu toasts, together with some excellent ad-

dresses and essays.

The toasts presented were the following: By Dr. Little—"George B. McClellan"— The patriot and General, may his name be as immortal as his deeds.

"The Union"-May the Traitor's hand that would sever it be palsied in death, the heart that would desire its destruction be blasted forever. "Secessionism and Abolitionism"-The twin brothers and destroyers of our hopes

same fate, death speedily, and together be buried in the same political grave. By Prof. Hervey-"The President of the United States"-Let decision and integrity continue to mark his course in time to come, as in time past.

and happiness, may they both meet the

"The flag of our Union"-"Locg may it Wave, o'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave." "The Secessionists"-may they skedaddle

everywhere and always; secede from this country into the Gulf of Mexico, on double-

quick, and the devil take the hindmost. By J. W. Coe-May the time soon come when sectional parties shall be set aside and this be a United People, putting all confidence in their noble President, Abraham Lincoln.

May prosperity mark the onward pro ress of each student of this Institution, which we represent. May true patriotism inspire each heart. By H. C. Hervey - "The Stars and

Stripes"-May they wave in the face of every Secessionist in the land, so that they may be compelled to reverence them. By J. W. Clemens - May rebellion fall into utter obscurity, and the great princi-ples of our Government reign triumphant until 4th of Julys shall be no more.

Long may West Alexander cheer these noble and animating occasions as her green hills and pleasant valleys do the eye, and her hospitable people do the hearts of those who sojourn with them.
"D. B. Fleming"—May be lead the little

ones, under his charge, to perfection, and the young ladies their homes - occasion-By D. B. Fleming-To patriotic mothers who have assisted us in the preparations for the enjoyment of this day, all honor is

By H. McMurray-"Professor Hervey"-Long may his manifest affection for his scholars be reciprocated as fully and freely

as it is this day.
Addresses were delivered by H. McMurray, Prof. Hervey, J. W. Clemens D. B. and Miss H. E. V. Bell. The subjects of

handled. After these exercises were over the assembly was dismissed with prayer by the Rev. Wm. H. Lester and all wended their way to their several homes well satisfied

with the enjoyments of the day. It affords us great pleasure fo say that West Alexander is in a highly prosperous condition, meeting the full expectations of its numerous friends far and near.

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